'They Were Expendable' at New Theater on Sunday

Super Cast in Story of the Philippines

For almost three months 150 hand-picked Hollywood technicians labored to recreate portions of Bataan and Corregidor on a lush green ribbon of an island six miles off the tip of Florida. Their efforts were for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the W. L. White best-seller, "They Were Expendable," which opens Sunday on the New screen, and their task included reproducing such historic sights as Sisiman Cove, Subic Bay and Port Binanga. Fresh from service duty in the South Pacific, Capt. John Ford, who directed the drama, ...

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

made a classic exclamation when he first laid eyes on the setting. "This is terrific!" he cried. "Now we need are the insects and we'd be right back in the Philippines!"

Ford had good reason for admiration. The transformation of tiny Key Biscayne into an accurate reproduction of Philippine landscape involved not only months of research and the tireless efforts of studio technicians, but it also featured one of the greatest movie caravans in Hollywood history. In addition to the detection personnel, Ford moved Robert Montgomery, John Wayne,Ward Bond, Jack Holt, Walter Coy and a supporting cast of seventy-five 3,000 miles across country.

Assembling this group was a heartbreaking job. As soon as the location site was made definite, the Navy dispatched six torpedo boats to Florida from a base at Melville, Rhode Island. The exact crossing covered their 1,600 miles varied in midwinter, and almost immediately ran into trouble. Ice-bound part of the time, battling mountainous seas all the way, defeated twice because of mechanical difficulties, the boats took three weeks to reach their base at Miami.

In the meantime a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production unit was busy on Key Biscayne. Wartime shortages precluded shipment of construction materials or properties; consequently settings had to be created from material obtainable locally. Transportation was a major headache; personnel and equipment were moved in barges.

At the time of the construction there was a rival movie company in the area of all but 50,000 coconut palms 65 cents an hour.

John Payne, Connie Marshall and Maureen O'Hara pose for a family picture in the tender love story, "Sentimental Journey," with William Bendix.

Opens Sunday at New

John Wayne, Donna Reed and Robert Montgomery discuss their next move in this scene from "They Were Expendable."

Opens Sunday at Rialto

RIALTO • NOW • SAT.

GENE AUTRY in "Guns and Guitars"

AND

PRESCRIPTION FOR DEATH!

CRIME DOCTOR PRESENTS

WARNER BAXTER • MONA BARRIE

2 BIG HITS

NEW • NOW • SATURDAY

DASHING-ROMANTIC!

The Gay Cavalier

(A CISCO KID THRILLER)

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

GILBERT ROLAND • RAMSAY ANDERSON • Gloria Ann Crawford

AND

IT'S RHYTHM TIME WAY DOWN SOUTH!

Just Before Dawn

CRIME DOCTOR PRESENTS

RIVER BANDITS

LEON ERROL • JOAN BLAIR • GLENN VERNON

Radar Won't Hurt War Wives Told

AP Newsfeatures

Denver—Below, war wives, expecting to radio waves won't force your GI sterile, balding or antisocial.

Capt. Meyer Berke of Lowry Field, who recently tests to 30 enlisted men who handle aircraft radar, ...

Bereaved Dog 'Mothers' Doll

Her pups are gone—but Tillie, 6-year-old fox terrier, has found a new "baby" that she loves—the ragged doll seen in photo above. Tillie recently gave birth to a litter of pups which disappeared a week later, their fate unknown. The dog now after that, Tillie's owner, Mrs. J. S. Smith of Houston, Tex., looks—in the dog's box, found her curled up with the doll. Tillie won't give up the doll, whines miserably when anyone tries to remove it. She "mothers" it constantly, buttes it daily and licks it.

Russian Reports Warmer Weather in Sub-Arctic

Moscow—(AP)—Observations in Russia have shown that weather in the northern hemisphere has been warming up for the last 27 years, the Soviet Union Academy of Science has reported.

Director Grigoriev of the academy's Geographical Institute said air currents begun in 1919 to show sheltik higher temperatures. Along with this come a reduction of the polar ice cap. No exact data on average temperature was available.

Gradually in sub-Arctic regions vegetation showed the effects of slightly warmer weather. Navigation conditions in the Arctic Ocean also improved.

One practical gain for the Soviet Union, it was indicated, would be improvement of farming and fowling in sub-Arctic regions.

Greatest loss of life in any one catastrophe in 1945 was in the tornado that swept through parts of Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas during April, resulting in the deaths of 112 persons.

Ceiling Price Lifted from Fresh Green Peas

Washington, June 13 —(AP)—OPA today removed price ceilings on fresh green peas.

OPA said the fresh peas now are selling at below ceilings and that "indications are that prices for the coming season will be lower than those now prevailing."

Washington

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

Washington—Dr. Joseph Doetsch, lawyer merchant, anthropologist, blues singer, embalmer or just plain practically anything else you may fancy, is a man whose war veteran is entitled to become with the help of the GI Bill of Rights.

The Veterans Administration says the profession, calling vocational "job objective" or wind-have-you hardly exists when veteran's study ability, the education section of the GI bill. The bill gives any veteran who meets certain eligibility requirements, plus his length of service free, government-subsidized education, up to four years.

Does Sanders and Janes have the choice of two methods: First, they enroll in "institutional" training. Second, they can sign up for "on-the-job" training.

The first simply means going to school or college or university with tuition and subsistence allowance paid by Uncle Sam.

Under the second, sometimes called "earning while you're learning," a veteran takes a regular job, gets paid by the outfit he's working for and at the same time receives the subsistence allowance. He is entitled to the allowance until he reaches his "job objective" — takes the pay of a fully-trained worker.

One ambitious ex-serviceman appeared in the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia to inquire about the possibility of an on-the-job training program in which would make him a full-fledged Eskimo.

VA training officers, no unsecured to seek off another, called on both the Philadelphia and Hershey, Pa., zoos. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, officials of both zoos said they were not in a position to set up a training program of that nature.

But in almost all instances, the training program any veteran wants can be set up.

On-the-job and institutional training programs in which veterans are now engaged run the gamut from Harper Boy Scout director to major league baseball player.

An umpire school in Florida claims the fulltime attention of several veterans who want to get the word on how to call 'em.

One VA regional office reports that a veteran of the CBI Theater who got a lot of practice chasing Japs is now chasing golf balls. He's in on-the-job training learning how to become a golf professional—and getting paid for it!

The point from which a veteran wants to get his training must be on the "approved list," made up by individual state agencies, usually the state board of education.

VA has worked out a number of safeguards to see that a veteran gets his just share of education. Recently it discovered a concern which had been approved to teach veterans — how to take nickels out of juke boxes.

The state approval agency acted fast in removing the outfit from the approved list.

Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—The boys think Mureyn Vye stands a mighty sturdy chance to become a handsome screen tough guy, something of the Bogart sort.

Muryvn has been signed to a long term Paramount contract, which is a great acting encouragement on one hand, and a lot more cal letdown on the other.

Having played tough guys for 23 months on Broadway, first as Pore Jud in "Oklahoma!" and then as Jigger Craigin, the swarthy sailor with a grin in his ear in "Carousel," Muryvn has been more than slightly type-cast. And this profession alone is a mighty sturdy, if not entirely to be chosen, of Vye.

Muryvn, you see, has been preparing for the Metropolitan Opera for five years. He has a very good basic voice, and has been working at classical singing during the time while he has been a Theater Guild rowdy, a comic detective in "One Touch of Venus," a boss soldier in a vaudeville troupe and a chosen boy in "Something for the Boys."

Vye is more than a little glad to get off 44th Stm. for the 23 months in which he has been concerned continually with "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" his entire existence seemed to settle into a contented and highly-praised groove from the St. James Theater where "Oklahoma!" is playing to the Majestic, where "Carousel" is running up records, and to Sarah's for lunch, dinner and after-theater gab with friends in that den of Equity.

"In both roles I've had to wear a red flannel shirt, and the opportunity to get out of flannel and to Hollywood is a pleasing outlook," our amiable Laodinan said. "My only regret is that now I'll have to abandon some of getting into the Met after all the years of study."

Muryvn, who has sung with Abe Lyman's band, is a six-foot-three, 195-pound, dark-haired young fellow who looks like the Yale grad he is; his 165 pounds remain the same today as when he was 165-pound wrestling champ at Yale. His "arrity tree has roots around Plymouth Rock. He was born in Quincy, Mass. He made his a network debut as a 15-year-old Tenor in a front porch production of "Carmen." At Yale, he helped organize a troupe which presented "Ten Nights in a Barroom," in which he played the innkeeper.

After Yale, he played in John Gielgud's "Hamlet," then went at acting more seriously than ever, first in summer stock, then taking "instruction in the Stanislavsky and Moscow Art Theater methods. He even played one season of vaudeville with Milton Berle, although some folks will say that working with Milton Berle is hard to do with the theater.

Some of his friends doubt for a minute that he will make out successfully in Hollywood. Both his appeal as an attractive, rugged, out of-the-ordinary actor, he has a real ability as a character actor, a combination which brought Hollywood scouts running to his dressing room door as they did at he's Broadway debut in "Oklahoma!"

'Sentimental Journey' Opens Sunday for 3 Days at Rialto

Acclaimed as one of the most unusual and heart-warming screen entertainments ever filmed, "Sentimental Journey," the new 20th Century-Fox hit starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and William Bendix, and featuring the sensational nine-year-old Connie Marshall, opens Sunday at the Rialto Theater.

The frank and dramatic story of a woman's secret heart and the passion of a man who loved her, but never really knew her, "Sentimental Journey" is said to achieve unforgettable moments of tender and poignant entertainment. Based on a story every women will understand, and every man will wish he could, the picture reaches a peak of tremendous emotional impact.

Exceptional Cast

Maureen O'Hara in the role of Julie shows a glamorous and successful Broadway star whose love for her husband supersedes everything else in her life. One of the most beautiful actresses now appearing at studios share her contract, Miss O'Hara is seen in an especially challenging role, totally different from any in which she has yet appeared. Romantically teamed in this picture with John Payne, her mate is seeing her new heights through what is being called one of the outstanding dramatic portrayals of the year.

"Sentimental Journey" marks John Payne's second screen appearance since his release from the Air Corps less than a year ago. In his current film, he is seen as a modern young theatrical producer and director whose love for Julie can't stand the intrusion of a child into their lives. Along with "The Dolly Sisters," in which he scored an outstanding triumph, "Sentimental Journey," is bound to bring Payne back to the public popularity he enjoyed before entering the armed services.

New Child Star

Connie Marshall is seen as the orphan adopted by Miss O'Hara and Payne whose vivid imagination and sensitivity is responsible for the film's swiftly dramatic situation. In one of the most telling roles ever assigned to a child, Connie's portrayal is bound to win for her a following even grown-up stars should envy.

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Sentimental Journey

with Sir Cedric HARDWICKE, Glenn LANGAN • Mischa AUER, Kurt KRUEGER • Trudy MARSHALL and presenting CONNIE MARSHALL

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A Spine-Tingling... Thundering Saga of the Men Who Were "Expendable"!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY • JOHN WAYNE

Jack Holt • Donna Reed • Lloyd Bond

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A policy that gives you "all risk" protection for your personal effects and household furnishings inside and outside your home. Stop in or phone.

MEN'S SHORTS — Shortage easing due to mass production, OPA program and OPA price increases

MEN'S SHIRTS — Shortage continues, but production lines, due to "price incentives"

WORK CLOTHING — Production on way up, but shortage continues

RAYON GARMENTS — Production going up steadily, especially in low-priced items

CERTAIN GARMENTS — Still a shortage of cotton fabrics, especially in women's garments

CHILDREN'S WEAR — Production is improved in much needed low-price range

SHOES — Production is far behind the unprecedented demand for piece goods

PRICE GOODS — Poor supply of ticking is bottleneck slowing increased production

BEDDING — SOLD OUT — Poor supply of ticking is bottleneck slowing increased production

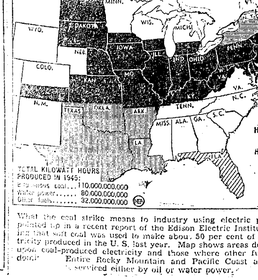
500,000,000 pairs to be made this year, but demand is far ahead

NEA Newsfeatures

Shortages Hold—but There's Hope

Chart above shows present status and near-future outlook of critically short consumer goods as described in recent report by C. P. Hagnard of the Civilian Production Administration.

Coal Accounts for Half of Electricity



What the coal strike means to industry using electric power is pointed up in a recent report of the Edison Electric Institute, statistical organization of the electric industry. Half the total kilowatt hours produced in the U. S. last year, ...

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Livestock Arena Tribute to Great New Business

Yesterday's account of the new livestock arena which has been located in Fair park was a tribute to the phenomenal rise of the cattle business in our section of Arkansas.

As H. H. Womack of Texarkana told a Hope Chamber of Commerce roundtable meeting here June 6, Arkansas' livestock industry has grown from a state of any state—and Arkansas's best is found in our own section.

The City of Hope and Hempstead county are co-operating on the $200,000 livestock arena, which will be the focal point of the Third District Stock Show here next Fall. The arena, 300 by 150 feet, will have seats for 30,000 spectators—and in addition there will be a livestock building 90 by 150 feet, with four rows of stalls for show animals.

All this means another step in furnishing Hope with the plant and equipment for the future growth necessary for a trading center which expects to compete with its neighbors. For many years Hope has been virtually without sectional attractions, the county fair revival, sponsored by the Third District Stock Show, being our greatest community. And this is now combined with the buildings which a fair has to have.

There was a time when Hope dominated all this section of the country, and it was good to have a sectional attraction for full general tournaments. But in the post-panic years from 1933 on, practically every small town and consolidated school obtained a fine modern gymnasium and great rallies no longer came to Hope — a special instance of how a little can slip slightly because it did not keep up with the times.

The Hope Stock Show, Fair Park and its buildings now under construction is a fine step toward a mighty step forward. Let us go on with the development of our city and its buildings now under construction in Fair Park to make it a mighty step forward. Let us go on with the development of our city and its buildings now under construction in Fair Park to make it a mighty step forward. Let us go on with the development of our city and its buildings now under construction in Fair Park to make it a mighty step forward.

Hope Star

47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 208 Star of Hope: 1899; Press: 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1946 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms Sunday and in northwest portion this afternoon and tonight.

Predicts Flood of Goods If OPA Continued

Washington, June 15 —(AP)—Stabilization Director Chester Bowles predicted a "flood" of consumer goods by Christmas if "we can prevent the kind of panic that comes when prices are to high."

Bowles, in a radio address (ADC network), made no direct reference to the pending Senate and House price control bills he had condemned as highroads to runaway inflation, but he said:

"I only hope we can summon the courage, and have the vision and good sense to make the right decisions now to prevent an even more tragic ending. The alternative to all of us — and the next few years will decide.

Legislation which extends OPA's life nine to 12 months beyond June 30, but sharply curbs its authority over prices, is now before a House-Senate conference committee.

Will be sent to President Truman shortly. Bowles has indicated he will urge that the bill be vetoed.

"Today more than ever," Bowles said, "we need stability to keep our economic start on full production from going into a tailspin. If we can just hang on, production will continue to move up gradually.

"Below a fine production curve you'll see a flood of goods that will come in in the Spring when stores will still exist, but others will vanish and seem as remote as last year's cigarette shortage does now.

"Then will come the question in my mind, and it's a mighty one, that the economic wheel of paralysis that comes when prices are too high and everyone starts to hoard, the economic machinery slows down?"

Bowles said that "in spite of strikes and shortages, some remarkable adjustments have been made" on the production front. "We have two principal reasons why securities still exist ...

U. S. Offer to Scrap Atomic Bombs May Break Deadlock in Foreign Ministers Meet

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's proposal to the United Nations for international control of atomic energy development, and for the scrapping of the atomic bomb as a weapon, may be the lever needed to break the deadlock in the conference of Big Four foreign ministers which is reassembling in Paris today for a showdown.

There is no doubt that Uncle Sam's possession of the only atomic bombs in existence, plus the secret of their manufacture, has created in Russian minds doubts and fears which have done much to widen the breach between Moscow and the Western Allies. Washington's offer to put this terrific secret — the greatest discovery of this kind in history — and its plants outlawing the bomb in war, is calculated to remove much of this suspicion.

If this gesture by the United States doesn't set the snarled of foreign ministers to harmonizing, then it is difficult to see what will turn the trick. Certainly no more likely method could be devised by the chosen to make this move since, as I've reported previously, there have been recent signs that Russia is not anxious to see the chance of compromise after winning many of her most important aims.

Secretary of State Byrnes has said that failure of the Paris conference would be a tragedy for mankind. We can see that it might be much more than that if it results not only into two sections but into a virtual state of hostility between the British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Molotov, a prelude of paralysis of his speech before the Big Four conference Wednesday, but that is another story.

"I am not going to be a party, along as I hold the office, to any design or strategy or alliance of a group of nations," Bevin said. s x x x But this division of Europe — this sinful business of dragging a line from Stettin to Albania and behind that this solidified position — if this happens, which God forbid — you will have two camps in Europe and that will be a road to another struggle."

Now of course it must be assumed that Mr. Bevin was speaking in terms of dividing the world into two air-tight compartments — a thing dominated by the iron curtain of that Stettin-Albanian line. Of course the Allied powers must live together in harmony.

Reverse already has brought into its new zone of influence Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Albania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Finland. It will be surprising to this column if some of these countries don't make application before long for admission to the Soviet Union, as did the Baltic states.

However, that's a matter of speculation. What we do know is that this Russian sphere of influence is already thoroughly organized. The Paris conference must start from this basis, although it may be recalled that the Yalta agreement provides for free elections in these countries.

But the effect of the American proposal will reach far beyond the Paris conference. It may be registered in Moscow, Tokyo, Rome, Madrid, Buenos Aires, wherever the United Nations from which it springs.

Russia is in the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission by Andrei Gromyko, and presumably would be represented before the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission by Bernard Baruch, United States representative on the commission, if it should accept membership in the commission.

Baruch emphasized that the veto power must be scrapped as it of the United States was in position to go even further — to lay the bomb on the table for the world to see and agree to scrap the bomb if the power nations holding the veto would also agree to scrap the veto in the world security set-up.

U. S. Ready to Swap Bomb for World Peace

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Byrnes, reiterated his prediction that the supply of meat, fats and cotton garments will be larger by mid-July than it was in March, but that demand is at a record high.

Demands Treaty Before Bombs Are Destroyed

By JACK BELL

Washington, June 15 —(AP)—Senator Millikin (R-Colo) demanded today speedy Allied agreement on a long-delayed peace treaty with World War II before the United States moves to destroy atomic secrets to international control.

Millikin saw a definite link between the future work of the United Nations Atomic Commission in New York and the outcome of the reconvened "Big Four" foreign ministers meeting at Paris, where a new effort is being made to end the stalemate on treaties.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn), of the special committee on the Senate Atomic Committee, disagreed in a separate interview. He voiced the belief that atomic decision reached at New York would have more bearing on future peace than agreements made in Paris.

Millikin, however, appeared to represent the majority trend of committee opinion at the moment. He told newsmen he and others of this view want to be certain that the world atomic control plan proposed by Bernard M. Baruch to the U. N. group yesterday is fully backed by the United States. Baruch stirred only a little developments in the atomic development.

"It seems to me that the basic international question is that agreement for international control will be the result of a long and conscientious tests of good faith and the determination of nations to live and work together in peace," the Colorado Republican said.

"The first of these tests should involve a special agreement with our allies on peace terms (or the peace treaties and the second should be a better and more successful working of the United Nations organization."

But McMahon indicated a belief that an atomic control pact would do much to hasten an agreement on the terms of formal peace treaties, adding that he is "hoping for speedy action" on Baruch's recommendations, to the U. N. Atomic Commission.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) told a reporter he agreed with Baruch that the struggle to eliminate the atomic weapon is a struggle to eliminate war itself, adding:

"If there is another war, atomic bombs are certain to be used against cities and perhaps civilization is developed. World wars must stop."

Johnson said he thinks the atomic measure is a struggle to eliminate war itself, adding: "If there is another war, atomic bombs are certain to be used against cities and perhaps civilization is developed. World wars must stop."

Maritime Agreement Minute Before Strike Deadline Averts Waterfront Tieup

By MAX HALL

Washington, June 15 —(AP)— The shadow of a crippling maritime strike lifted from the nation's busy waterfronts today—the big tie-up cancelled exactly one minute before it was to begin.

A hectic, nick-of-time settlement ended the prolonged and stormy labor dispute even as crews were getting their ships and picket lines formed.

The agreement, which seven maritime unions hailed as a sweeping victory, saved the country from having a third major labor emergency piled on top of the coal and rail crisis. And it heralded pane in at least temporarily—in the shipping industry for the first time since last July.

Because of the last-minute nature of the settlement some confusion prevailed in several American ports, as seamen and dock workers discussed ratification of the wage-hour pact.

But an announcement by Harry Bridges and Joe Curran that it represented an "unprecedented" triumph for the unions was counted on to expedite approval by the rank-and-file and insure no important interruption in merchant marine operations.

"We'll keep 'em sailing," promised Curran, who is co-chairman with Bridges of the committee for maritime unity.

The break in the strike threat deadlock came last night at 11 p. m. (EST), after a long day of negotiations between Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and the unions and employers began signing the documents that meant they had agreed at last.

Only 60 seconds later the strike deadline arrived in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other East coast ports.

Today then main facts emerged from the settlement of the most complex and confusing labor dispute in recent years.

1. A powerful new labor alliance, the committee for maritime unity (CMU), composed of seven unions claiming 214,000 members, had sailed successfully through its first test under the joint leadership of Bridges and Curran.

2. By threatening a disastrous strike it had won from the government and the private ship operators large wage increases and other concessions.

3. Not only that, but it served notice it will "come again" in September. Bridges agreed to the settlement only as far as Sept. 30, and said his West Coast Long Shoremen will seek still higher pay at that time. CIO radio operators and engineers also have contracts expiring Sept. 30.

Meantime AFL sailors —not represented in the CMU negotiations here — were seeking more pay in wage talks at San Francisco and New York.

Assistant Labor Secretary John Gibson, who helped draft the all-night's settlement would affect the AFL men, replied noncommittally: "We are negotiating on both coasts now. I assume they will work out an agreement.

The newly-won CMU agreements give seamen:

A 40-hour decrease of $17.50 a month, retroactive to April 1, and

Continued on Page Three

Sees Danger in Not Drafting Teen-Agers

By JOHN L. STEELE

Washington, June 15 —(UP)— Sen. Chan Gurney (R-S.D.) said today that Congress will be "turnpiering" with the nation's security if it failed to approve a drafting of teen-agers.

This statement came as a Senate-House conference on the draft extension bill remained deadlocked on the teen-age issue.

Gurney, who led the Senate fight for outright draft extension, declared that the army needs authority to call up 18 and 19-year-olds if it is to be held responsible for the country's defense.

He made it clear that Senate conferees are in a position to give ground in face of strong House pressure for a ban on conscription of men under 20. House members have indicated they would stand firm on the issue when they tentatively rejected a compromise teen-age plan yesterday by a one-vote margin. Conferees will meet again, subject to later consideration by the House.

"The compromise, offered by Gurney and Rep. John Sparkman, D-Ala., a member of the draft subcommittee, would permit 18-year-olds to be called by the army if enough are needed. Their service would be limited to the continental U. S.

Rep. Overton Brooks, D., La., said the compromise might be approved when conferees now absent return. Sparkman and Rep. Brooks, it was reported, is drafting another compromise which they may present Monday.

Gurney said that the army will have no need to draft 18-year-olds if the Senate version, "is indicating that the House-approved draft holding, effective until mid-October, may be acceptable to the Senate in a compromise."

Gurney said the army will have a 50,000-man gap in the 19 through 29-year-old group, and that "this pool plus voluntary enlists will make it unnecessary to draft 18-year-olds for the present. He added that the army "thinks it can go along without sending 18-year-olds overseas."

Court Refuses to Let U.S. Flyers Testify

By WILLIAM B. KING

Washington, June 15 —(UP)— The court trying Gen. Draja Mihailovic refused today to permit three collaboration released a defense request that it summon U. S. Army Air Force officers as witnesses.

The three witnesses opposed not only by the prosecutor, but by Mihailovic himself.

"In principle, I disagree," Mihailovic said when the court dismissed the proposals by saying to the defense "go on with your questioning."

The public prosecutor, opposing the witnesses, said that "if the Americans would have to testify would be in contradiction to the testimony of Mihailovic himself.

The court ruled yesterday that the court call Capt. Walter Manson, pilot of the Army Air Force, member of the American Military Mission to Yugoslavia, Major Arthur Neal, and J. K. Levin, airmen saved by Mihailovic's men. Mr. J. Rogers, President of the Committee for Defense of Mihailovic.

Questioned about the proposal, Mihailovic said he would be willing to "consider it."

The court is a matter which does not need reflection," the court presiding judge said. "Let us go back these witnesses should appear or not appear.

"In principle I do not agree with the principle of the defendant repeated. Later he added: "The prosecutor has used this opportunity to attack and to insult the witnesses these men could bring much in favor of the defense, and in principle I do not agree."

The courtroom rang with applause when the prosecutor said the witnesses would be called to contradict Mihailovic, and the presiding judge called for order.

Lumber Firm Converts Town of Crossett

By SAM G. HARRIS

Crossett, June 15 —(AP)— The Crossett Lumber Company announced today it had completed the purchase from the company of its time "absolute company town" into an open community.

General Manager Peter P. Watzek said that the sale of the entire community store operated here by the company only its hotel remained under company control.

"And that is a white elephant nobody wants to own and we have to operate it at a loss," he said.

"The company has spent about seven years ago that its business was not to operate a hotel, a dairy, shop, ding store, cleaning plant, a hardware store, a drug store and other enterprises necessary to the operation of a town and that we found who were qualified to operate these enterprises as well by others. We merely lease them the buildings and we find old equipment we had they could use.

"There are two chain groceries now and one independent, the independent grocers who leased our store, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Cox, general department store occupying four floors in remodeled shop, dry goods company, a variety store, a drug store, a hardware store, an automobile agency and a furniture store. We expect there if any others want to come and lease space in some building in the town — now a city of the area — we will welcome them and find a place to put them.

Making the conversion complete is the arrange were of Chase Big Company with a large manufacturing plant here, Crossett Industry, monopolized labor market for years, and the important sawmill operations.

This community was founded in 1916 by Crossett Lumber Company by three associated pioneers Jim Crossett, Fred Crossett and C. Watzek and C. W. Gates. All now are dead, and their sons operated their lumber empire. The present management of the company is general manager is Dr. Watzek's son-in-law.

The Crossett Arkansas Company is a subsidiary of Georgia-Pacific. The principal ones in Crossett are Crossett Lumber Company, Crossett Mill and Crossett Chemical Company.

Polish Population Tops 23 Million New Census Shows

Warsaw, June 15 —(AP)— A new census shows Poland to have a population of 23,000,000 people. Lodz is the third city, with 506,000 people, Warsaw has 478,000, Cracow 209,000 and Poznan 200,000.

Poland's pre-war population was 35,000,000.

Of the total population, 16,000,000 are Roman Catholics, and 7,412,000 Eastern Orthodox. Jews, 3,032,000 now are reported in Poland's new western territories.

DOUGHNUT TOUCH

Chicago, June 15 —(AP)— The Chicago gang have been asked to pay the two weeks expired a jam doughnut, police said today. Two men entered a restaurant where a dozen doughnuts were displayed in the glass showcase. Each took a doughnut and ate it. Then they left the place without paying.

Oak Lawn, Ill., June 15 —(AP)— The Chicago gang have been asked to pay the two weeks expired a jam doughnut, police said today. Two men entered a restaurant where a dozen doughnuts were displayed in the glass showcase. Each took a doughnut and ate it. Then they left the place without paying.

Tuesday night the two men entered the restaurant and ordered two cups of coffee. Instead of drinking the coffee they poured it into the nearest vases.

William Rogers, doughnut maker, called police after a food shop complained someone had been breaking into the cardboard boxes of doughnuts he delivered to its doorway early each morning.

Patrolman William Duncan stood guard, but before he could intervene, four gangsters sneaked up on one of the boxes and one made off with a fat crullER.

Chicot County Supporters Hear Harris

Lake Village—Congressman Oren Harris' campaign for re-election to congress opened in Chicot county Friday night when his supporters met at the courthouse and formulated plans to promote his candidacy. Tom Cushion of Eudora opened the meeting and told the congressman Harris had done to promote the interests of the county during his tenure in Washington. Following a talk J. P. Gibson, Lake Village was named chairman of the Harris boosters club. Mr. Harris in a terse address delivered as a storm threatened outlined his work in the past and promised to do all in his power to take care of drainage and work the Mississippi river. He stressed the fact that a Congressman gets a lot more power through experience and contacts than a freshman Congressman in which particular problem arises. He told his friends he would discuss national problems when he returned to his district for speaking engagement in Lake Village.

Says Weekend Is Time to Catch Fish in Arkansas

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you go to the right places this weekend you can catch a mess of one of your best strings of bass, perch and bream. If you don't, the crappie aren't biting.

Whereas nearly ever since the fish season opened a month ago the rivers have been too high and the lakes have been too low for bass to pass, several Arkansas streams are approaching the "just right" stage, game wardens have reported to the Game and Fish Commission.

Among spots the commission lists as the most prospective this weekend are:

White River in northwest Arkansas before it goes into Missouri:

Lake Weddington, Washington county:

Boss of Tokyo Black Market Is 30-Year-Old Woman With Western Ideals and Dress

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

Tokyo, June 15 — (AP)— A 30-year-old woman operates seven night clubs — and an Occidental version of a gambling house — and moved in as queen of Tokyo's black market.

Yoshiko Matsuda claims the high title to the underworld by right of succession. An ex-member of her husband's gang killed him out and made her a widow Monday.

The dethroned husband, Giichi Matsuda, was the guiding spirit behind the Tokyo black market until the Japanese surrender. Yoshiko's boys marked could be "legitimate" business, she said.

Those sins didn't want to be made by the new chief of black market, she said, could go back to honest toil, she said — in effect.

One incident forthrightly decided that bumping off the king of the black market could be counted on to make the days tall.

The killing caused great consternation in Matsuda's underworld empire, whose main place of business is a gambling house in a Japanese railway station in downtown Tokyo.

Oriental aplomb was quickly restored, however, among Tokyo's estimated 5,000 black marketeers who had banded together as an association under the benign patronage of Matsuda.

They voted to make Mrs. Matsuda the new ruler of the association, and she accepted with alacrity.

In an interview in the room where the last rites were performed for her husband, Mrs. Matsuda — flanked by flowers and funeral wreaths—declared: I will try to do what my husband failed to do.

Eventually, she said, the black market could be legitimate, buying and selling at equitable prices.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Matsuda added with confidence, she would handle both her "association" members and rival racketeers, even if she was the first female ruler Tokyo's tenderloin ever had.

Yesterday, she said, the 5,000 members will keep right on paying her the 1,500 to 2,000 yen daily for rental, cleaning, and protection — that is to say, "vigilance" service.

"I'll get along," said the queen.

Floggins by Klan Ordered Investigated

By AL KUETTNER

Atlanta, Ga., June 15—(UP)— Georgia's Klan baiting Governor Ellis Arnall today threw the flogging of a Negro mine worker near Gordon, Ga., back into the lap of the Klansmen themselves members of the Kid Glove Klan.

Arnall's order came after AFL President William Green had protested to the Georgia governor the kidnapping and beating of Ernest Thompson, Negro mine worker, by masked men who had warned him to leave town.

Green said the incident and other incidents were just as deadlocked today as they were when the talks began.

Sources close to Byrnes said the secretary of state has had informal exchanges and diplomatic talks on the proposed treaties in the interim between the meetings.

The United States has made the draft of a proposed treaty with Italy, one of the other principals in the American sources disclosed, but it has not been released.

In the fact of the apparent deadlock, it was problematical how much Byrnes could accomplish.

Despite recent accusations by Russia that the United States and Britain had formed a bloc aimed at Russia, Byrnes and Bevin, with the two Western nations were expected to press for quick action on peace treaties, freedom of transport on the Danube, evacuation of armies from Austria and the Balkans, and restoration of a semblance of government in Germany without waiting for agreement with the Russians.

Meanwhile AFL sailors —not represented in the CMU negotiations here — were seeking more pay in wage talks at San Francisco and New York.

Assistant Labor Secretary John Gibson, who helped draft the all-night's settlement would affect the AFL men, replied noncommittally: "We are negotiating on both coasts now. I assume they will work out an agreement.

The newly-won CMU agreements give seamen:

A 40-hour decrease of $17.50 a month, retroactive to April 1, and

Continued on Page Three

Ministers Hold First Session Saturday

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Paris, June 15 —(AP)— The Big Four foreign ministers meet again in Luxembourg palace today for a second week to hammer out a workable agreement on the machinery for world peace.

The ministers—James F. Byrnes of the United States, Ernest Bevin of Britain, V. M. Molotov of Russia and Georges Bidault of France—will reconvene at 3 p. m. (EST) (9 p. m. CST) to attempt to break the impasse which prevented the writing of peace treaties at their first session last week. They recessed from April 25 to May 17.

Bevin, Bidault and Byrnes in ministers were just as deadlocked today as they were when the talks began. Bevin left Paris less than a month ago.

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Continued on Page Three

Soldier Who Was Flogged Is Sentenced

Little Rock, June 15 —(AP)— Pvt. Richard Kurman, 18, of Camp Robinson, who with two companions was flogged by court order last June 1, was sentenced in the same courtroom yesterday to a term of count to 18 years in the Arkansas penitentiary.

Kurman, whose home is at Cleveland, Ohio, was pleaded guilty to charges of robbery and attempted burglary.

Also pleading guilty and sentenced by Pulaski Circuit Judge Lawrence Auten to 22 years in the penitentiary in connection with the same incident was Leroy Bassett, 19, of North Little Rock.

The charges were in connection with robbery of Lloyd W Hill, Holly Grove, Miss., and attempted robbery of a store on the night of June 1, a week after Kurman and two other soldiers received 20 lashes each with a leather belt.

The lashes were ordered by Pvt. Leroy Brown, who said the soldiers had asked to be whipped in lieu of being placed in the stockade on charges of robbery.

One morning, 14 neighboring farmers drove up to his house with a shotgun trained on the door-jamb and swarmed over his 89 acres.

By nightfall, his land, all had been worked over, several acres of corn had been planted and the remainder was ready for seeding.

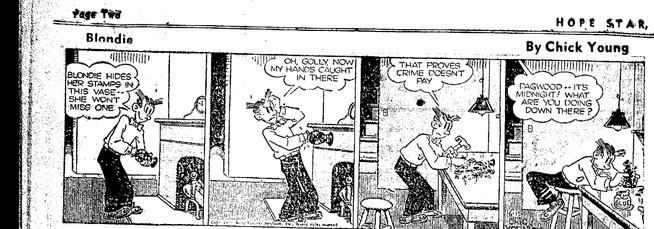
Capital expenditures for equipment and other improvements by 2,562,889,000, the most for any year since 1920.

Neighbors Plant Corn For Unluck Farmer

Ault, Colo.—(AP)—Walt Miller lost many valuable days in his fields and after her death the care of these fields was left to the hands of his planting.

Then one morning, 14 neighboring farmers drove up

Blondie — By Chick Young



Vic Flint

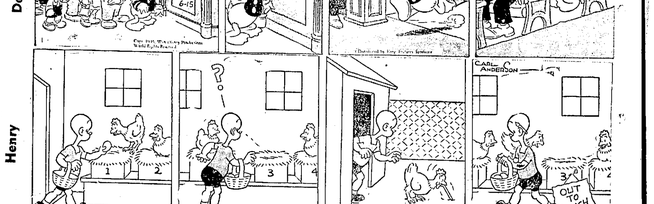
Side Glances — By Galbraith

Wash Tubbs — By Roy Crane

Scorchy Smith — By Frank Robbins

Donald Duck — Walt Disney

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



Funny Business — By Hershberger

Henry

Alley Oop

Thimble Theater — By Segar

Boots

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Oaky Doaks

Red Ryder

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Members and friends of the American Legion Auxiliary who are making bibs for the disabled veterans are asked to send them to Mrs. Oscar Greenberg, chairman or bring them to the meeting on Tuesday.

Monday, June 17

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at four o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the following places:

Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason on North Hazel street.

Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Andres on South Bonner street.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. P. L. Holt on North Washington street.

Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Jewell on North McRae street.

Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Osburn on South Greening street.

Circle 6 at the home of Mrs. James McCullough on West 6th street.

Tuesday, June 18

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal on South Hervey street. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, June 18

The Adult B Department of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Fair park for a picnic supper. If the weather is unfavorable the picnic will be at the church dining ground. All members are urged to attend and bring their husband or wife or a friend.

Wednesday, June 19

The Little Rock club will meet at 12:30 noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. L. Ward for a pot luck luncheon. Mrs. Robert Moore will be associate hostess with Mrs. Rettig.

Miss Dorothy Moore Honoree at Shower

Miss Dorothy Moore, bride elect of Mr. Fielding Huddleston was honoree at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Dorothy Dodds on Wednesday evening. Games and contests were played during the evening and the honoree received many lovely gifts. The hostess served a delightful ice course with Mary Blackard of Okay, Miss Marjorie Collins and Mrs. Ronnie McKee of Garland City, Miss Irene Montgomery, Miss Mary Joe Moseley, Miss Marjorie O'Neal, Miss Marylin Eyler, Miss Nancy Jo Coleman, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Mae Mary Cash, Miss Betty Jane Monts, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman, Miss Mary Jane Hearne, Mrs. Charles Griffin and Mrs. George Dodds.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Collin Bailey and daughter Barbara Ann and Mrs. G. W. Matthews left today for Phoenix, Arizona to join Mr. Bailey in the new home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Blackard and twin sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackard of Houston, Texas will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayne and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cornelius.

Mrs. Paul Simms and Mrs. Thomas Brewster have returned from Danville where they attended a meeting of the Arkansas Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Simms is president of the Home Women's Auxiliary and Mrs. Brewster is president of the Southwest Arkansas Presbytery.

Mrs. Carlene Bruner will arrive tonight via plane from Los Angeles, California where she has been the guest of Dr. Alexander Kerr and was maid of honor in the Nyman Mooney wedding there June 6.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin McLarty announce the arrival of a son, Friday, June 14 at the Ida Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott. Mother and baby are reported as doing nicely.

Lt. Col. Hardy to Head State Army Recruiting

Little Rock —Special. Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy, formerly Commanding Officer of the West Texas U. S. Army Recruiting District and at one time a regular service in the Pacific, today assumed command of Regular Army recruiting activities in Arkansas, replacing Lt. Col. C. M. Lyons.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy

Although a native of Oklahoma, Col. Hardy now makes his home in Dallas, Texas. He served on active duty in the Army since 1920. During the war he was with General Headquarters in the Pacific Theater, in charge of the acquisition, assignment and disposition of land and property for the Southwest Pacific area. In the course of this duty, he participated in five campaigns of the war in the Pacific.

"I have found the people of Arkansas to be very friendly and cooperative," said Col. Hardy. "It is my hope that during my tour of duty as District Recruiting Officer for the Arkansas US Army Recruiting District, I may warrant their continued cooperation."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Cliff Fannin, Yankees—While Stan Musial was a perfect day at the plate with four hits which drove in six runs as Chicago battered the Red Sox 9-5.

Spud Chandler, Yankees—earned his 10th triumph with a five hitter as the Yanks defeated the Browns 8-1.

Lum Harris—Athletics—won his own game with a bases-loaded single in the 13th to give the A's a 5-3 win over the Indians.

Claude Passeau, Cubs — limited the Dodgers to five hits in pitching the Cubs to a 3-1 decision.

Johnny Sain, Braves—held the Reds to five hits and starter Bussie's winning rally with a single as Braves won 4-1.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Main and West Ave. "B"
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. If you are not attending any other Sunday school we would like to have you. All of our teachers have been teaching for several years and we think they are as good as you will find anywhere. Come and see. Lloyd Oliver, Supt.

Morning Worship, Communion, and Sermon —10:50. Fathers Day Program and Special music by the Choir.

Young People's Fellowship Group meeting, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Punder, Sponsors.

Evening Worship, Communion and Sermon —7:45. Subject of the Sermon: "At the Feet of Jesus."

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Church School —9:45 a.m. Morning Worship —10:50 a.m. Sermon by Pastor.

Youth Fellowship —6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship —7:30 p.m. sermon by Pastor.

Choir Practice, Thursday —7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School —9:45 a.m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship —10:55 o'clock

Evening Service —7:30. Preaching by a visiting pastor.

Auxiliary Circle meetings Monday —4 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
West 4th and Ferguson Streets
T. J. Ford, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. C. J. Rowe, Supt.

Morning Worship—10:45 a.m. Communion Sunday and bring your friend. You are always welcome.

You are only a stranger once at the First Pentecostal church. Pentecostal Gleaners—6:30 p.m.

Night Service—7:00.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Catholic Church
Rev. J. J. Boyce, Pastor

Mass at 8 a.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after mass.

Sunday is communion Sunday for the members of the Altar Society.

Mass during the week at 6:30.

"He shall find me, shall find life, and shall have salvation from the Lord." (Proverbs 8:35) You are a cordial invitation to worship with us.

EMMET METHODIST
C. D. Meux, Pastor

The pastor will preach at Emmet at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. It is Homecoming Day at Harmony Church and there will be preaching in the morning and singing in the afternoon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.
Morning Services—11:00.
Evening Worship —7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday—7:00 p.m.
Friday, Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

HAS NO STANDING

So Grandma has not even an amateur standing among the young mothers. She is only the one who stands his in every time of trouble, without getting any thanks or credit. For the common belief among daughters and daughters-in-law is that Grandma just adores walking the colic and taking into her home any grandchildren, whether they are teethers, or crawlers, or adolescents, and thus enabling their young mothers to step out and have a little liberty.

But it seems that even with that Grandma has not come up to expectations, and one young woman who feels that the old lady is falling down on her job tells her sad to me in these words:

"My child's grandmother," she says, "doesn't bother with her grandchild unless she wants to show him off to her friends, and the only time she wants him to be around is when I, his mother, am sitting right there with him and can keep him from meddling with things.

"And why do Grandmothers allibi their conduct by saying: 'I reared my children without help. You can do the same.' When Grandma is going to be at home anyway, why can't she give us young mothers a rest from the kids by minding them for an hour or so? Why can't she bring her knitting and do a little baby-sitting for us once in a while so we can step out with our husbands?

"My mother-in-law lives right in the same town with me, but can I work, or go to a show, or a club meeting, or even shopping without my child hanging on to my skirts? No. Is she sick? No. Does she work? No. Is my child bad? No. Does she love him? Yes, as far as clothes and toys of all kinds go. But to keep him, NO. And, oh, to be able to breathe a good long breath once in a while, or, better still, to be able to sleep just one morning! And, oh, what wouldn't I give to have Grandma give me one night, just once a week or once a month, and to know it was coming and something I could look forward to."

So, perhaps, the poor, tired, baby-tied-down young mothers have got something to gripe about after all. Maybe Grandma might think back to the time when she was young and longed for pleasure and had to be a baby-sitter, and she should hold out a helping hand oftener than she does.

And maybe Grandma would do it if Granddaughter and Granddaughter-in-law didn't act as Grandma knows with as much advice about how to take care of Junior, and be sure to give him his formula, and not to let him get uncovered, before they started off with their hundreds for a good time. For it gets on Grandma's nerves for a girl of a girl to tell her how to rear a baby.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

This chubby Tar Heel proudly exhibits trout he pulled out of Linville River in Burke County, N.C., using pole, hook and worm. It'll help relieve food shortage bothering his Ma.

General Duty Nurse

By LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Glamorous Angela Hutchinson brings her maid, Prunella, to the hospital for treatment. She cold-bloodedly describes the woman's symptoms in Prunella's hearing, says she's to be notified in case of death, then departs. Dr. Hallock says there's nothing seriously wrong with Prunella, that she is probably pretending illness to punish her "chile" for something.

XII

Sally had been transferred to K. She never quite knew how that had happened. She had been hoping for a change from night duty and welcomed the idea of ward duty, especially K which was beside the women's wards and extremely cozy. K was given over mostly to minor and convalescent cases. She had forgotten about sleeping from 10 until noon, which was the night of the long night she felt the unhappy gaze of a pair of black eyes watching her. There was pleading and a touch of misery in their velvet depths that went straight to Sally's heart. She paused beside the bed and said:

"I remember you, Prunella. You're Mrs. Hutchinson's maid. I was in Receiving a week ago when you brought her here. How are you feeling this morning?"

"Not so good, Miss — not so good," the woman muttered, her voice lingering moan. "Is Miss Angela come to see me or is she too busy to know I'S worse or I'S dead?"

Sally smiled. "I wouldn't know about Prunella. But you're worse and you certainly are far from dead. You wouldn't be in this ward if you were either one or the other. You're going to be all right. But tell me — just what troubles you? Where do you feel bad?"

"The woman closed her eyes for a moment and her face puckered as if she were about to cry. She clasped both hands over her heart and moaned: "Here —right here! I hurt, m' boy's a big lump in my throat."

"Would it help to tell me about it, Prunella?" Sally asked gently. "Perhaps I can help. You're unhappy, aren't you?"

The woman nodded and dug a black list into each eye. "It's my own fault, Miss — I guess that young'un an' now she's got other men — wreckin' her own life an' hurt, she did, an' meant it. I love that man, Miss — he's good an' he worships th' groun' that gal walks on. I tole her so an' she turn' on me — tole me I' git out, too, an' I ain't seen him no place exep' with Miss Angela. I bettah die. I guess — ain't, no place for me in this world."

It was John Hutchinson who came to see Prunella, bringing with him flowers, fruit and, best of all, a feeling of being wanted—a proof of affection for which the old woman was yearning. Sally left them together although she wished she could have heard the conversation that went on between them. He sought her out before he left.

"I've been out of town for a few days and only just now heard of Prunella's hospitalization. Take good care of her, Nurse," he told her. "She's very dear to both my wife and me and I mean to put a stop to all this nonsense at once."

"Good for you!" Sally cried, before she thought and blushed and apologized. The young man laughed.

"That's all right," he said boyishly. "Prunella told me she had confided in you. My wife and I haven't been married very long—less than a year. We have a lot of adjusting to do."

"She's very beautiful," Sally told him.

"And very spoiled," he replied. "Let me know when Prunella can be moved and I'll come for her myself."

"It's better that she remain right here at present, Mr. Hutchinson," Sally told him. "Her blood pressure is still much too high and we are keeping her on a diet—"

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed in horror. "That's partly my fault. Why, Prunella eats all the time—"

"I can believe that," Sally said. Sally went back to Prunella's bedside. "Your friends have joined in urging the membership to accept, saying the benefits were a momentous victory."

"The War Shipping Administration, which stepped in and wrote the final settlement as the strike ended, announced today that the terms put into effect on ships owned by the government and operated by shipping agents. That means 90 per cent of the merchant fleet.

Taylor of the Eastern ship operators said in a statement that "it is obvious that the settlement by the government cannot help but affect all privately-owned ships." He said the companies will agree to adopt the new conditions on their own ships as well as those owned by the government, or else without crews.

He said "the companies have grave misgivings as to the future of the American Merchant Marine." Taylor said the U. S. treasury can doubtless bear the added expense, but privately-owned ships were put under a "staggering handicap."

War Shipping Administrator Granville Conway said at a news conference he "couldn't think the new expense would drive the American Merchant Marine off the seas," but "without any questions when freight rates came down — as they are bound to do — competition is going to be very keen and this certainly won't do the merchant marine any good."

Conway said he ordered the concessions to the unions because it was apparent they would strike otherwise, and "it seemed to me we simply could not have a strike for that difference."

The Wage Stabilization Board will rule separately on the increases involving privately-owned ships later.

Two relatively minor matters delayed the settlement for hours last night as the strike zero hour approached.

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 16

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture: Luke 9:23-24, 46-48, 57-62; 11:1-4; 17:20-21

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

When Pilate asked Jesus, "Art thou a King then?" Jesus replied, "Thou sayest that I am a King. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Everyone that is of the truth hearkeneth to my voice."

The jesting Pilate did not take Jesus seriously. He replied in the memorable words of cynicism, "What is truth?" Jesus knew he was willing to sacrifice the life of an unoffending man to appease the rage. He could not resist jesting with the accusing Sanhedrin, saying, "Shall I crucify your King?"

The soldiers, too, had to have their sport, so plaiting their crown of thorns, putting it on His head, robing Him mockingly in purple, and mocking Him, "Hail, King of the Jews!"

In their cruel jesting and clowning they did better than they knew. The crown of thorns has become the truest and noblest crown in history, and He, whom they called in mockery "King of the Jews," has become the King of the World.

It is Jesus who said that His Kingdom was not of this world, but He spoke of His Kingdom as "in the world, but not of the world" and that it is a spiritual Kingdom.

There were two classes who were wrong in their conceptions of Christ and of His Kingdom. The enemies of Jesus, who either believed that he intended to set up an earthly kingdom or pretended that belief only to accuse Him to the Roman authorities, and the friends of Jesus, who hailed Him as the Messiah, who would establish a kingdom on earth.

To His friends, Jesus gave the assurance that His Kingdom was spiritual, a kingdom of inner rule in the hearts of men.

The emphasis of Jesus was not upon outward power and authority, its tokens of earthly kingdoms, but upon the ideals, the faith, the vision, the motives that control conduct. Thus, when He taught His disciples to pray, "Thy Kingdom come," in the interpretative petition, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

We are subject to the danger of materializing the Kingdom of Christ even today. Attempts to establish theocracies, to bind Christian statutes on the basis of external authority and power, have failed. Christianity must be built upon love, and upon righteousness and truth.

Many people today are looking to the church as a barrier against communism, especially atheistic communism. If this is merely, or primarily, a commonwealth of power, there can be little doubt that the great atheistic revolutionary movements in Europe gained their strength from the failure of power-Christianity.

Communism is a challenge to Christians to make their Christianity real, and to display to the world that a free society established on love and on the principles that Jesus taught offers more hope for humanity than does totalitar power and authority.

Maritime

Continued From Page One

a dollar an hour overtime pay for Sunday work at sea and for Saturday and Sunday work in port, effective today.

The Labor Department estimated that all told, a seaman's monthly pay check will rise about $50. Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the negotiating committee for 39 eastern shipping companies, estimated that this was a 30 per cent increase on the average.

Most seamen work a 56-hour week at sea and 44 hours in port. They will continue this schedule but will be paid overtime after 40 hours at sea and 40 in port.

Bridges' CIO longshoremen got an increase of 22 cents an hour, which was recommended last May by a fact-finding board. Bridges wanted 25 cents originally, and held out until almost the end for 23 cents. The 22-cent rise is retroactive to last Oct. 1, this cash to be paid no later than next Oct. 31.

Curran, Bridges, and the other union heads recommended the settlements to their members.

CIO President Philip Murray joined them in urging the membership to accept, saying the benefits were "a momentous victory."

Look, Mom!

DOROTHY DIX

Hard Role of Grandma

Everyone who has ever tried to know from experience that the most difficult role in life to fill satisfactorily is that of Grandmother. It calls for the constitution of an ox, the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the ability to always be Sally-on-the-spot, when needed and absent when her services are not required, and even when she pulls off a star performance along these variegated lines she never gets the glad hand.

Pediatricians scorn Grandma's opinions and entrust her care of a female Herod who murders her infant offspring just for her own pleasure. Spinsters who don't know a diaper from a dolly fill the newspapers with columns about how to care for a baby, and 18-year-old mothers, who regard the Baby Book as more sacred and binding than the Bible, turn to it for advice in bringing up Junior, instead of to the experienced woman who has reared a bunch of husky sons and daughters.

SAYS NO STANDING

So Grandma has not even an amateur standing among the young mothers. She is only the one who stands his in every time of trouble, without getting any thanks or credit. For the common belief among daughters and daughters-in-law is that Grandma just adores walking the colic and taking into her home any grandchildren, whether they are teethers, or crawlers, or adolescents, and thus enabling their young mothers to step out and have a little liberty.

But it seems that even with that Grandma has not come up to expectations, and one young woman who feels that the old lady is falling down on her job tells her sad to me in these words:

"My child's grandmother," she says, "doesn't bother with her grandchild unless she wants to show him off to her friends, and the only time she wants him to be around is when I, his mother, am sitting right there with him and can keep him from meddling with things.

"And why do Grandmothers allibi their conduct by saying: 'I reared my children without help. You can do the same.' When Grandma is going to be at home anyway, why can't she give us young mothers a rest from the kids by minding them for an hour or so? Why can't she bring her knitting and do a little baby-sitting for us once in a while so we can step out with our husbands?

"My mother-in-law lives right in the same town with me, but can I work, or go to a show, or a club meeting, or even shopping without my child hanging on to my skirts? No. Is she sick? No. Does she work? No. Is my child bad? No. Does she love him? Yes, as far as clothes and toys of all kinds go. But to keep him, NO. And, oh, to be able to breathe a good long breath once in a while, or, better still, to be able to sleep just one morning! And, oh, what wouldn't I give to have Grandma give me one night, just once a week or once a month, and to know it was coming and something I could look forward to."

So, perhaps, the poor, tired, baby-tied-down young mothers have got something to gripe about after all. Maybe Grandma might think back to the time when she was young and longed for pleasure and had to be a baby-sitter, and she should hold out a helping hand oftener than she does.

And maybe Grandma would do it if Granddaughter and Granddaughter-in-law didn't act as Grandma knows with as much advice about how to take care of Junior, and be sure to give him his formula, and not to let him get uncovered, before they started off with their hundreds for a good time. For it gets on Grandma's nerves for a girl of a girl to tell her how to rear a baby.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Probes Death of Royalty Housekeeper

By NORMAN MONTELLIER

London, June 15—(AP)—The finance of Miss Elizabeth MacLindon, housekeeper in the Greek royal household, was brought to London from Brighton today for questioning in her mysterious murder at a luxurious town house here.

Scotland Yard, announcing the arrest of Arthur Boyce at Brighton, said he already was married but nevertheless had made arrangements to be married soon to Miss MacLindon, 46. She formerly was housekeeper for a doctor at the seaside resort. Two months ago she came to London and joined the official household of King George of the Hellenes.

Miss MacLindon's body was found Friday, locked in the library of the four-story house at No. 45 Chester Square in an aristocratic section of London. She was supervising redecoration of the house for occupancy by one of the king's aides.

Chester Square lies in the redate Belgravia sector behind Buckingham Palace where many of British public life live.

Neighbors said Miss MacLindon, described as petite and dark haired, worked for American Red Cross during the war. She also served in the British Army Women's Auxiliary.

Her stylishly-garbed body was found Friday. It was slumped in a chair before the telephone in the hall on the ground floor. A .32 calibre bullet had been fired into the back of her neck at close range. She had been dead at least five days.

On the telephone directory lay her gloves. This suggested she might have been about to telephone when shot.

The door to the study was locked. Police broke down the door and found the body after worried neighbors, seeing several days' collection of milk bottles and newspapers on the doorstep, asked them to investigate the house.

Questions and Answers

Q—Does England have a national anthem?

A—Yes, the rose.

Q—What differentiates the ophthalmologist, oculist, and optician?

A—The ophthalmologist is a physician who specializes in treating eye defects and diseases, the optician is specialized with complete medical training who limits his practice to eyes, or eyes, ears, nose and throat, and the optician is the lens grinder who makes and fits glasses to their prescription.

Q—Where did the Pribilof Islands, seal sanctuary, get their name?

A—From Gerissam Pribilof, who discovered them in 1786.

Q—Will wheat grow in any region?

A—Yes, in the tropics, the Arctic, at sea level, on mountain tops.

Q—What does the name River Jordan mean?

A—"River that goes down." The Jordan drops sharply on its way from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea—930 feet in one nine-mile stretch.

The first paper mill in the United States was started in Philadelphia in 1690.

There are about 2,000 kinds of plants which yield fibers useful to man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallock

Announce the opening of

Wallock's Cafe

109 East Division St.

Paper Would Confiscate Fuel Company

Batesville, June 15 —(AP)— State Senator O. E. Jones suggested editorially in his newspaper, the Batesville Guard, today that if the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation attempts to carry out its plan to discontinue interruptable gas service to Arkansas consumers, the 1947 legislature should levy a confiscatory tax against the company's pipelines and property in Arkansas.

The editorial said:

"If the dollar bill is this company's only trademark, then the state of Arkansas had better plan to take steps to protect itself and its people by taking to them in the language they understand."

Mississippi River Fuel Corp., a St. Louis, Mo., firm, distributes natural gas to east Arkansas through the Arkansas Power and Light Company and the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company.

The Batesville White Lime Company here is among many industries of the section which would be forced to cease operations in event the gas supply is cut off.

Riders for the Pony Express were expected to cover 75 miles in one day.

Only one percent of the coal and kid skins tanned in the United States are supplied by U. S. herds.

Lesson In Arithmetic

Our insurance companies charge the same rate as other companies, but at the expiration of the policy each year our companies return a 20% dividend to you, regardless of the amount of insurance you carry.

For example, we'll use the figure of $100.00.

One-Year Policy	$100.00
Less 20% Dividend	20.00
Net Cost to You	$ 80.00
3-Year Policy (1st Year)	$100.00
Second Year	100.00
Third Year	100.00
Less 20% Dividend	60.00
Net Cost to You	$200.00

On the 3-year policy you save half the third year—and you save another HALF YEAR by receiving your 20% dividend.

FOSTER-ELLIS
Mutual Agency
Promot Settlement of All Claims
108 East Second Phone 221

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

HERE'S TRAVEL, ADVENTURE FOR YOU!

Going abroad — seeing sights you may never see otherwise — is just one advantage of enlisting in the new Regular Army. Get three-quarters of a million friends.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

U. S. Army

CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

212 Federal Building
Texarkana, Ark

STREET OIL NOTICE

Tuesday, June 18

Will be the last day that we will accept orders from street owners who desire their streets oiled.

CITY OF HOPE

By Charles Reynorson, City Treasurer

Phone 326

Cool RIALTO AIR-CONDITIONED!

STARTS SUNDAY
Doors Open 12:45
Features
1:24 3:22 5:20 7:18 9:16

NEW • STARTS SUNDAY

Doors Open 12:45
Features 1:00 3:36 6:12
Last Feature 8:48

Arkansas Mills Have New Rice Process Method

Stuttgart, June 14 —(AP)— The Walton rice mill here will inaugurate about July 15 a new process to retain Rice's natural vamins and minerals, President C.R. Walton has announced.

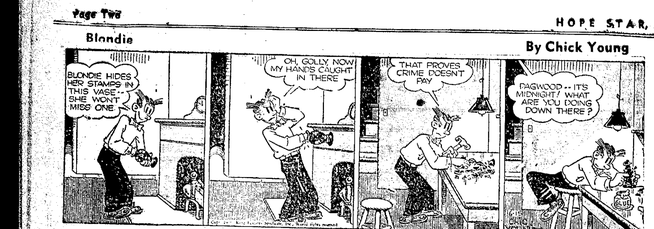
He said $350,000 was being spent for an expansion to house equipment for the processing.

Walton said his mill would process about 300,000 barrels of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas rice annually under the system, which he described as a patented "absolutely new process to retain all the B1 and B complex elements in milled rice."

Truman Gets Presidential Medal

Pictured above are the two sides of the first Truman Presidential medal, issued by the U. S. Mint and presented to the President by Mint Director Nellie Taylor Ross. The "head" side shows the President, with eyeglasses, his famous bow tie and his World War I discharge button.

Blondie — By Chick Young



Vic Flint

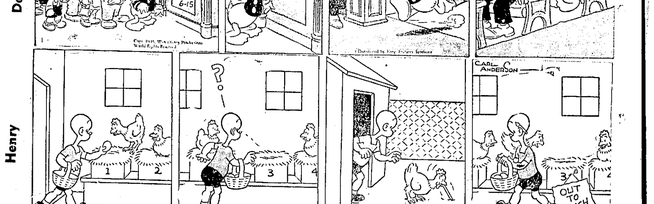
Side Glances — By Galbraith

Wash Tubbs — By Roy Crane

Scorchy Smith — By Frank Robbins

Donald Duck — Walt Disney

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



Funny Business — By Hershberger

Henry

Alley Oop

Thimble Theater — By Segar

Boots

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Oaky Doaks

Red Ryder

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Members and friends of the American Legion Auxiliary who are making bibs for the disabled veterans are asked to send them to Mrs. Oscar Greenberg, chairman or bring them to the meeting on Tuesday.

Monday, June 17

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at four o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the following places:

Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason on North Hazel street.

Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Andres on South Bonner street.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. P. L. Holt on North Washington street.

Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Jewell on North McRae street.

Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Osburn on South Greening street.

Circle 6 at the home of Mrs. James McCullough on West 6th street.

Tuesday, June 18

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal on South Hervey street. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, June 18

The Adult B Department of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Fair park for a picnic supper. If the weather is unfavorable the picnic will be at the church dining ground. All members are urged to attend and bring their husband or wife or a friend.

Wednesday, June 19

The Little Rock club will meet at 12:30 noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. L. Ward for a pot luck luncheon. Mrs. Robert Moore will be associate hostess with Mrs. Rettig.

Miss Dorothy Moore Honoree at Shower

Miss Dorothy Moore, bride elect of Mr. Fielding Huddleston was honoree at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Dorothy Dodds on Wednesday evening. Games and contests were played during the evening and the honoree received many lovely gifts. The hostess served a delightful ice course with Mary Blackard of Okay, Miss Marjorie Collins and Mrs. Ronnie McKee of Garland City, Miss Irene Montgomery, Miss Mary Joe Moseley, Miss Marjorie O'Neal, Miss Marylin Eyler, Miss Nancy Jo Coleman, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Mae Mary Cash, Miss Betty Jane Monts, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman, Miss Mary Jane Hearne, Mrs. Charles Griffin and Mrs. George Dodds.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Collin Bailey and daughter Barbara Ann and Mrs. G. W. Matthews left today for Phoenix, Arizona to join Mr. Bailey in the new home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Blackard and twin sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackard of Houston, Texas will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayne and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cornelius.

Mrs. Paul Simms and Mrs. Thomas Brewster have returned from Danville where they attended a meeting of the Arkansas Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Simms is president of the Home Women's Auxiliary and Mrs. Brewster is president of the Southwest Arkansas Presbytery.

Mrs. Carlene Bruner will arrive tonight via plane from Los Angeles, California where she has been the guest of Dr. Alexander Kerr and was maid of honor in the Nyman Mooney wedding there June 6.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin McLarty announce the arrival of a son, Friday, June 14 at the Ida Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott. Mother and baby are reported as doing nicely.

Lt. Col. Hardy to Head State Army Recruiting

Little Rock —Special. Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy, formerly Commanding Officer of the West Texas U. S. Army Recruiting District and at one time a regular service in the Pacific, today assumed command of Regular Army recruiting activities in Arkansas, replacing Lt. Col. C. M. Lyons.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy

Although a native of Oklahoma, Col. Hardy now makes his home in Dallas, Texas. He served on active duty in the Army since 1920. During the war he was with General Headquarters in the Pacific Theater, in charge of the acquisition, assignment and disposition of land and property for the Southwest Pacific area. In the course of this duty, he participated in five campaigns of the war in the Pacific.

"I have found the people of Arkansas to be very friendly and cooperative," said Col. Hardy. "It is my hope that during my tour of duty as District Recruiting Officer for the Arkansas US Army Recruiting District, I may warrant their continued cooperation."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Cliff Fannin, Yankees—While Stan Musial was a perfect day at the plate with four hits which drove in six runs as Chicago battered the Red Sox 9-5.

Spud Chandler, Yankees—earned his 10th triumph with a five hitter as the Yanks defeated the Browns 8-1.

Lum Harris—Athletics—won his own game with a bases-loaded single in the 13th to give the A's a 5-3 win over the Indians.

Claude Passeau, Cubs — limited the Dodgers to five hits in pitching the Cubs to a 3-1 decision.

Johnny Sain, Braves—held the Reds to five hits and starter Bussie's winning rally with a single as Braves won 4-1.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Main and West Ave. "B"
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. If you are not attending any other Sunday school we would like to have you. All of our teachers have been teaching for several years and we think they are as good as you will find anywhere. Come and see. Lloyd Oliver, Supt.

Morning Worship, Communion, and Sermon —10:50. Fathers Day Program and Special music by the Choir.

Young People's Fellowship Group meeting, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Punder, Sponsors.

Evening Worship, Communion and Sermon —7:45. Subject of the Sermon: "At the Feet of Jesus."

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Church School —9:45 a.m. Morning Worship —10:50 a.m. Sermon by Pastor.

Youth Fellowship —6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship —7:30 p.m. sermon by Pastor.

Choir Practice, Thursday —7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School —9:45 a.m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship —10:55 o'clock

Evening Service —7:30. Preaching by a visiting pastor.

Auxiliary Circle meetings Monday —4 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
West 4th and Ferguson Streets
T. J. Ford, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. C. J. Rowe, Supt.

Morning Worship—10:45 a.m. Communion Sunday and bring your friend. You are always welcome.

You are only a stranger once at the First Pentecostal church. Pentecostal Gleaners—6:30 p.m.

Night Service—7:00.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Catholic Church
Rev. J. J. Boyce, Pastor

Mass at 8 a.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after mass.

Sunday is communion Sunday for the members of the Altar Society.

Mass during the week at 6:30.

"He shall find me, shall find life, and shall have salvation from the Lord." (Proverbs 8:35) You are a cordial invitation to worship with us.

EMMET METHODIST
C. D. Meux, Pastor

The pastor will preach at Emmet at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. It is Homecoming Day at Harmony Church and there will be preaching in the morning and singing in the afternoon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.
Morning Services—11:00.
Evening Worship —7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday—7:00 p.m.
Friday, Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

HAS NO STANDING

So Grandma has not even an amateur standing among the young mothers. She is only the one who stands his in every time of trouble, without getting any thanks or credit. For the common belief among daughters and daughters-in-law is that Grandma just adores walking the colic and taking into her home any grandchildren, whether they are teethers, or crawlers, or adolescents, and thus enabling their young mothers to step out and have a little liberty.

But it seems that even with that Grandma has not come up to expectations, and one young woman who feels that the old lady is falling down on her job tells her sad to me in these words:

"My child's grandmother," she says, "doesn't bother with her grandchild unless she wants to show him off to her friends, and the only time she wants him to be around is when I, his mother, am sitting right there with him and can keep him from meddling with things.

"And why do Grandmothers allibi their conduct by saying: 'I reared my children without help. You can do the same.' When Grandma is going to be at home anyway, why can't she give us young mothers a rest from the kids by minding them for an hour or so? Why can't she bring her knitting and do a little baby-sitting for us once in a while so we can step out with our husbands?

"My mother-in-law lives right in the same town with me, but can I work, or go to a show, or a club meeting, or even shopping without my child hanging on to my skirts? No. Is she sick? No. Does she work? No. Is my child bad? No. Does she love him? Yes, as far as clothes and toys of all kinds go. But to keep him, NO. And, oh, to be able to breathe a good long breath once in a while, or, better still, to be able to sleep just one morning! And, oh, what wouldn't I give to have Grandma give me one night, just once a week or once a month, and to know it was coming and something I could look forward to."

So, perhaps, the poor, tired, baby-tied-down young mothers have got something to gripe about after all. Maybe Grandma might think back to the time when she was young and longed for pleasure and had to be a baby-sitter, and she should hold out a helping hand oftener than she does.

And maybe Grandma would do it if Granddaughter and Granddaughter-in-law didn't act as Grandma knows with as much advice about how to take care of Junior, and be sure to give him his formula, and not to let him get uncovered, before they started off with their hundreds for a good time. For it gets on Grandma's nerves for a girl of a girl to tell her how to rear a baby.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

This chubby Tar Heel proudly exhibits trout he pulled out of Linville River in Burke County, N.C., using pole, hook and worm. It'll help relieve food shortage bothering his Ma.

General Duty Nurse

By LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Glamorous Angela Hutchinson brings her maid, Prunella, to the hospital for treatment. She cold-bloodedly describes the woman's symptoms in Prunella's hearing, says she's to be notified in case of death, then departs. Dr. Hallock says there's nothing seriously wrong with Prunella, that she is probably pretending illness to punish her "chile" for something.

XII

Sally had been transferred to K. She never quite knew how that had happened. She had been hoping for a change from night duty and welcomed the idea of ward duty, especially K which was beside the women's wards and extremely cozy. K was given over mostly to minor and convalescent cases. She had forgotten about sleeping from 10 until noon, which was the night of the long night she felt the unhappy gaze of a pair of black eyes watching her. There was pleading and a touch of misery in their velvet depths that went straight to Sally's heart. She paused beside the bed and said:

"I remember you, Prunella. You're Mrs. Hutchinson's maid. I was in Receiving a week ago when you brought her here. How are you feeling this morning?"

"Not so good, Miss — not so good," the woman muttered, her voice lingering moan. "Is Miss Angela come to see me or is she too busy to know I'S worse or I'S dead?"

Sally smiled. "I wouldn't know about Prunella. But you're worse and you certainly are far from dead. You wouldn't be in this ward if you were either one or the other. You're going to be all right. But tell me — just what troubles you? Where do you feel bad?"

"The woman closed her eyes for a moment and her face puckered as if she were about to cry. She clasped both hands over her heart and moaned: "Here —right here! I hurt, m' boy's a big lump in my throat."

"Would it help to tell me about it, Prunella?" Sally asked gently. "Perhaps I can help. You're unhappy, aren't you?"

The woman nodded and dug a black list into each eye. "It's my own fault, Miss — I guess that young'un an' now she's got other men — wreckin' her own life an' hurt, she did, an' meant it. I love that man, Miss — he's good an' he worships th' groun' that gal walks on. I tole her so an' she turn' on me — tole me I' git out, too, an' I ain't seen him no place exep' with Miss Angela. I bettah die. I guess — ain't, no place for me in this world."

It was John Hutchinson who came to see Prunella, bringing with him flowers, fruit and, best of all, a feeling of being wanted—a proof of affection for which the old woman was yearning. Sally left them together although she wished she could have heard the conversation that went on between them. He sought her out before he left.

"I've been out of town for a few days and only just now heard of Prunella's hospitalization. Take good care of her, Nurse," he told her. "She's very dear to both my wife and me and I mean to put a stop to all this nonsense at once."

"Good for you!" Sally cried, before she thought and blushed and apologized. The young man laughed.

"That's all right," he said boyishly. "Prunella told me she had confided in you. My wife and I haven't been married very long—less than a year. We have a lot of adjusting to do."

"She's very beautiful," Sally told him.

"And very spoiled," he replied. "Let me know when Prunella can be moved and I'll come for her myself."

"It's better that she remain right here at present, Mr. Hutchinson," Sally told him. "Her blood pressure is still much too high and we are keeping her on a diet—"

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed in horror. "That's partly my fault. Why, Prunella eats all the time—"

"I can believe that," Sally said. Sally went back to Prunella's bedside. "Your friends have joined in urging the membership to accept, saying the benefits were a momentous victory."

"The War Shipping Administration, which stepped in and wrote the final settlement as the strike ended, announced today that the terms put into effect on ships owned by the government and operated by shipping agents. That means 90 per cent of the merchant fleet.

Taylor of the Eastern ship operators said in a statement that "it is obvious that the settlement by the government cannot help but affect all privately-owned ships." He said the companies will agree to adopt the new conditions on their own ships as well as those owned by the government, or else without crews.

He said "the companies have grave misgivings as to the future of the American Merchant Marine." Taylor said the U. S. treasury can doubtless bear the added expense, but privately-owned ships were put under a "staggering handicap."

War Shipping Administrator Granville Conway said at a news conference he "couldn't think the new expense would drive the American Merchant Marine off the seas," but "without any questions when freight rates came down — as they are bound to do — competition is going to be very keen and this certainly won't do the merchant marine any good."

Conway said he ordered the concessions to the unions because it was apparent they would strike otherwise, and "it seemed to me we simply could not have a strike for that difference."

The Wage Stabilization Board will rule separately on the increases involving privately-owned ships later.

Two relatively minor matters delayed the settlement for hours last night as the strike zero hour approached.

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 16

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture: Luke 9:23-24, 46-48, 57-62; 11:1-4; 17:20-21

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

When Pilate asked Jesus, "Art thou a King then?" Jesus replied, "Thou sayest that I am a King. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Everyone that is of the truth hearkeneth to my voice."

The jesting Pilate did not take Jesus seriously. He replied in the memorable words of cynicism, "What is truth?" Jesus knew he was willing to sacrifice the life of an unoffending man to appease the rage. He could not resist jesting with the accusing Sanhedrin, saying, "Shall I crucify your King?"

The soldiers, too, had to have their sport, so plaiting their crown of thorns, putting it on His head, robing Him mockingly in purple, and mocking Him, "Hail, King of the Jews!"

In their cruel jesting and clowning they did better than they knew. The crown of thorns has become the truest and noblest crown in history, and He, whom they called in mockery "King of the Jews," has become the King of the World.

It is Jesus who said that His Kingdom was not of this world, but He spoke of His Kingdom as "in the world, but not of the world" and that it is a spiritual Kingdom.

There were two classes who were wrong in their conceptions of Christ and of His Kingdom. The enemies of Jesus, who either believed that he intended to set up an earthly kingdom or pretended that belief only to accuse Him to the Roman authorities, and the friends of Jesus, who hailed Him as the Messiah, who would establish a kingdom on earth.

To His friends, Jesus gave the assurance that His Kingdom was spiritual, a kingdom of inner rule in the hearts of men.

The emphasis of Jesus was not upon outward power and authority, its tokens of earthly kingdoms, but upon the ideals, the faith, the vision, the motives that control conduct. Thus, when He taught His disciples to pray, "Thy Kingdom come," in the interpretative petition, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

We are subject to the danger of materializing the Kingdom of Christ even today. Attempts to establish theocracies, to bind Christian statutes on the basis of external authority and power, have failed. Christianity must be built upon love, and upon righteousness and truth.

Many people today are looking to the church as a barrier against communism, especially atheistic communism. If this is merely, or primarily, a commonwealth of power, there can be little doubt that the great atheistic revolutionary movements in Europe gained their strength from the failure of power-Christianity.

Communism is a challenge to Christians to make their Christianity real, and to display to the world that a free society established on love and on the principles that Jesus taught offers more hope for humanity than does totalitar power and authority.

Maritime

Continued From Page One

a dollar an hour overtime pay for Sunday work at sea and for Saturday and Sunday work in port, effective today.

The Labor Department estimated that all told, a seaman's monthly pay check will rise about $50. Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the negotiating committee for 39 eastern shipping companies, estimated that this was a 30 per cent increase on the average.

Most seamen work a 56-hour week at sea and 44 hours in port. They will continue this schedule but will be paid overtime after 40 hours at sea and 40 in port.

Bridges' CIO longshoremen got an increase of 22 cents an hour, which was recommended last May by a fact-finding board. Bridges wanted 25 cents originally, and held out until almost the end for 23 cents. The 22-cent rise is retroactive to last Oct. 1, this cash to be paid no later than next Oct. 31.

Curran, Bridges, and the other union heads recommended the settlements to their members.

CIO President Philip Murray joined them in urging the membership to accept, saying the benefits were "a momentous victory."

Look, Mom!

DOROTHY DIX

Hard Role of Grandma

Everyone who has ever tried to know from experience that the most difficult role in life to fill satisfactorily is that of Grandmother. It calls for the constitution of an ox, the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the ability to always be Sally-on-the-spot, when needed and absent when her services are not required, and even when she pulls off a star performance along these variegated lines she never gets the glad hand.

Pediatricians scorn Grandma's opinions and entrust her care of a female Herod who murders her infant offspring just for her own pleasure. Spinsters who don't know a diaper from a dolly fill the newspapers with columns about how to care for a baby, and 18-year-old mothers, who regard the Baby Book as more sacred and binding than the Bible, turn to it for advice in bringing up Junior, instead of to the experienced woman who has reared a bunch of husky sons and daughters.

SAYS NO STANDING

So Grandma has not even an amateur standing among the young mothers. She is only the one who stands his in every time of trouble, without getting any thanks or credit. For the common belief among daughters and daughters-in-law is that Grandma just adores walking the colic and taking into her home any grandchildren, whether they are teethers, or crawlers, or adolescents, and thus enabling their young mothers to step out and have a little liberty.

But it seems that even with that Grandma has not come up to expectations, and one young woman who feels that the old lady is falling down on her job tells her sad to me in these words:

"My child's grandmother," she says, "doesn't bother with her grandchild unless she wants to show him off to her friends, and the only time she wants him to be around is when I, his mother, am sitting right there with him and can keep him from meddling with things.

"And why do Grandmothers allibi their conduct by saying: 'I reared my children without help. You can do the same.' When Grandma is going to be at home anyway, why can't she give us young mothers a rest from the kids by minding them for an hour or so? Why can't she bring her knitting and do a little baby-sitting for us once in a while so we can step out with our husbands?

"My mother-in-law lives right in the same town with me, but can I work, or go to a show, or a club meeting, or even shopping without my child hanging on to my skirts? No. Is she sick? No. Does she work? No. Is my child bad? No. Does she love him? Yes, as far as clothes and toys of all kinds go. But to keep him, NO. And, oh, to be able to breathe a good long breath once in a while, or, better still, to be able to sleep just one morning! And, oh, what wouldn't I give to have Grandma give me one night, just once a week or once a month, and to know it was coming and something I could look forward to."

So, perhaps, the poor, tired, baby-tied-down young mothers have got something to gripe about after all. Maybe Grandma might think back to the time when she was young and longed for pleasure and had to be a baby-sitter, and she should hold out a helping hand oftener than she does.

And maybe Grandma would do it if Granddaughter and Granddaughter-in-law didn't act as Grandma knows with as much advice about how to take care of Junior, and be sure to give him his formula, and not to let him get uncovered, before they started off with their hundreds for a good time. For it gets on Grandma's nerves for a girl of a girl to tell her how to rear a baby.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Probes Death of Royalty Housekeeper

By NORMAN MONTELLIER

London, June 15—(AP)—The finance of Miss Elizabeth MacLindon, housekeeper in the Greek royal household, was brought to London from Brighton today for questioning in her mysterious murder at a luxurious town house here.

Scotland Yard, announcing the arrest of Arthur Boyce at Brighton, said he already was married but nevertheless had made arrangements to be married soon to Miss MacLindon, 46. She formerly was housekeeper for a doctor at the seaside resort. Two months ago she came to London and joined the official household of King George of the Hellenes.

Miss MacLindon's body was found Friday, locked in the library of the four-story house at No. 45 Chester Square in an aristocratic section of London. She was supervising redecoration of the house for occupancy by one of the king's aides.

Chester Square lies in the redate Belgravia sector behind Buckingham Palace where many of British public life live.

Neighbors said Miss MacLindon, described as petite and dark haired, worked for American Red Cross during the war. She also served in the British Army Women's Auxiliary.

Her stylishly-garbed body was found Friday. It was slumped in a chair before the telephone in the hall on the ground floor. A .32 calibre bullet had been fired into the back of her neck at close range. She had been dead at least five days.

On the telephone directory lay her gloves. This suggested she might have been about to telephone when shot.

The door to the study was locked. Police broke down the door and found the body after worried neighbors, seeing several days' collection of milk bottles and newspapers on the doorstep, asked them to investigate the house.

Questions and Answers

Q—Does England have a national anthem?

A—Yes, the rose.

Q—What differentiates the ophthalmologist, oculist, and optician?

A—The ophthalmologist is a physician who specializes in treating eye defects and diseases, the optician is specialized with complete medical training who limits his practice to eyes, or eyes, ears, nose and throat, and the optician is the lens grinder who makes and fits glasses to their prescription.

Q—Where did the Pribilof Islands, seal sanctuary, get their name?

A—From Gerissam Pribilof, who discovered them in 1786.

Q—Will wheat grow in any region?

A—Yes, in the tropics, the Arctic, at sea level, on mountain tops.

Q—What does the name River Jordan mean?

A—"River that goes down." The Jordan drops sharply on its way from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea—930 feet in one nine-mile stretch.

The first paper mill in the United States was started in Philadelphia in 1690.

There are about 2,000 kinds of plants which yield fibers useful to man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallock

Announce the opening of

Wallock's Cafe

109 East Division St.

Paper Would Confiscate Fuel Company

Batesville, June 15 —(AP)— State Senator O. E. Jones suggested editorially in his newspaper, the Batesville Guard, today that if the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation attempts to carry out its plan to discontinue interruptable gas service to Arkansas consumers, the 1947 legislature should levy a confiscatory tax against the company's pipelines and property in Arkansas.

The editorial said:

"If the dollar bill is this company's only trademark, then the state of Arkansas had better plan to take steps to protect itself and its people by taking to them in the language they understand."

Mississippi River Fuel Corp., a St. Louis, Mo., firm, distributes natural gas to east Arkansas through the Arkansas Power and Light Company and the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company.

The Batesville White Lime Company here is among many industries of the section which would be forced to cease operations in event the gas supply is cut off.

Riders for the Pony Express were expected to cover 75 miles in one day.

Only one percent of the coal and kid skins tanned in the United States are supplied by U. S. herds.

Lesson In Arithmetic

Our insurance companies charge the same rate as other companies, but at the expiration of the policy each year our companies return a 20% dividend to you, regardless of the amount of insurance you carry.

For example, we'll use the figure of $100.00.

One-Year Policy	$100.00
Less 20% Dividend	20.00
Net Cost to You	$ 80.00
3-Year Policy (1st Year)	$100.00
Second Year	100.00
Third Year	100.00
Less 20% Dividend	60.00
Net Cost to You	$200.00

On the 3-year policy you save half the third year—and you save another HALF YEAR by receiving your 20% dividend.

FOSTER-ELLIS
Mutual Agency
Promot Settlement of All Claims
108 East Second Phone 221

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

HERE'S TRAVEL, ADVENTURE FOR YOU!

Going abroad — seeing sights you may never see otherwise — is just one advantage of enlisting in the new Regular Army. Get three-quarters of a million friends.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

U. S. Army

CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

212 Federal Building
Texarkana, Ark

STREET OIL NOTICE

Tuesday, June 18

Will be the last day that we will accept orders from street owners who desire their streets oiled.

CITY OF HOPE

By Charles Reynorson, City Treasurer

Phone 326

Cool RIALTO AIR-CONDITIONED!

STARTS SUNDAY
Doors Open 12:45
Features
1:24 3:22 5:20 7:18 9:16

NEW • STARTS SUNDAY

Doors Open 12:45
Features 1:00 3:36 6:12
Last Feature 8:48

Arkansas Mills Have New Rice Process Method

Stuttgart, June 14 —(AP)— The Walton rice mill here will inaugurate about July 15 a new process to retain Rice's natural vamins and minerals, President C.R. Walton has announced.

He said $350,000 was being spent for an expansion to house equipment for the processing.

Walton said his mill would process about 300,000 barrels of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas rice annually under the system, which he described as a patented "absolutely new process to retain all the B1 and B complex elements in milled rice."

Truman Gets Presidential Medal

Pictured above are the two sides of the first Truman Presidential medal, issued by the U. S. Mint and presented to the President by Mint Director Nellie Taylor Ross. The "head" side shows the President, with eyeglasses, his famous bow tie and his World War I discharge button.

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Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

Notice

FOR ESTIMATES ON AWNINGS, and venetian blinds, write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 17th Street, Texarkana, Texas. 6-15-1m.

SPENCER SURGICAL AND POSTURE corrective supports, individually designed. Registered Corsetiere, Mrs. Ruth Dozier, 313 North Elm. Phone 744-J. 2-1f

IF YOUR MATTRESS IS HARD or lumpy, write or phone Bright Bros. Mattress Co. Pick-up and deliver anywhere. Guaranteed work. Phone 34-J-2. Hope, Ark.

FOR GENERAL HAULING AND long distance moving, Call Orville Carver, Phone 873. Hope, Ark.

KENT'S TRANSFER, LOCAL AND long distance trucking and moving. Phone 838. 12-1m

For Sale

BIG ROLL TOP DESK AND SWIVEL chair at Hitt's Shoe Store, Phone 37. 23-1f

NICE BIG LIVE SHINERS. F. W. Chance, at Southern Ice Plant. 12-1m

TWO WHEEL TRAILOR, METAL bed, See Frank Waliers at garage. Phone 696. 6-2p

LOREDO SOY BEAN SEED. BEST for hay. Fred W. Petre, Phone 26-W-2. 6-1p

TWO RECONDITIONED SEWING machines, guaranteed to sew perfect. 512 South Main, Phone 978-W. C. W. Yancey, Singer Dealer. 6-1c

1934 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR deluxe, good condition. Motor in good condition. Call 171-W after 5 o'clock. 5-3d

ONE FARMALL TRACTOR WITH complete farming equipment, one number one condition. Bill Collins, Rt. 1, Hope. 12-4t

TWO POOR HOUSE TRAILERS, 1 tube radio and electric sweeper. Can be seen at Lee's Tourist Court, 5 E. Hope. 6-1c

NICE FRIERS FOR SALE. 35 each. Mrs. Joe Mayo, 1312 West Ave. B. 12-3t

DINING ROOM SUITE, BEDroom suite, platform rocker, desk, gas range, ice box, table, electric lamp, radio, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, 2 rocking chair, rocker, combination crib and youth bed with mattress, clothes hamper, inner-spring mattress, kitchen chairs and table. See or call W. S. Barham, Experiment Station, 1-F-2. or 3. 13-6t

FAIR BEAUTY PEACHES. Ready Monday, June 17. Bushel No. 2 —$1 per bushel or already. W. C. Johnson, Blevins, Rt. 1. 15-3t

For prompt Expert Service on ALL WASHING MACHINES Bring them to JONES MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE Phone 209 Div. at S. Laurel

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE Bob Elmore Auto Supply Phone 174 216 S. Main

ADMIRAL RADIOS • Battery Phonograph Combination Bob Elmore Auto Supply

REMOVED FREE Within 48 Hrs. DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES Texarkana Rendering Plant Phone 883-W Phone Collect If No Answer Phone 3195-R

SEE FRED SUTTON for Concrete Work of All Kinds Phone 113-J Hope, Ark

Hourseaves of Hempstead county

RUSH'S Body & Paint Shop Complete body and paint jobs. 309 S. Hazel Street

BUTANE SYSTEMS Plumbing Fixtures Plumbing Repairs HARRY W. SHIVER Plumbing • Heating Phone 299 Hope, Ark.

ELECTRICAL Contracting Doug Bacon CITY Carl Jones ELECTRIC CO. — for — House Wiring Industrial Wiring Electrical Repairs Phone 784

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES Rettig Electric Co. 220 E. 3rd Phone 613 Appliance Sales & Service

Real Estate for Sale

THREE ACRES ON OLD HIGHWAY 67 in city limits, inc Barn only building. City utilities on place. Price reduced for quick sale. Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Rt. 4, Box 222. 10-6t

126 ACRE TIMBER FARM NEAR Grassy Lake, excellent growing timber, also adapted to trucking or orcharding. Orvis Roach. 1220 Santa Monica St., San Antonio, Texas. 10-6t

Wanted

COLORED COOK FOR DAY TIME. Reasonable wages. Apply Ben Tex Cafe, Hiway 67, J. E. Wardbritton.

For Rent

CLOSE IN, SMALL NICELY FURnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. See Tom Carrel. 13-6t

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UNFURnished apartment or house. Phone 73. 14-6t

MANAGER OF ALBERT'S CANDY Company wants to contact local children desires long term leases on two bedroom houses or apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Call 894. 5-2w

Loos

TWO RECONDITIONED SEWING machines, guaranteed to sew perfect. 512 South Main, Phone 978-W. C. W. Yancey, Singer Dealer. 6-1c

1934 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR deluxe, good condition. Motor in good condition. Call 171-W after 5 o'clock. 5-3d

ONE 9,000.20 TRUCK TIRE AND tube and also blistered Contractor's truck wheel between Hope and Camden on Highway 4 to Hope. Reward. Ritchie Grocer Co. Hope, Ark. 15-3t

AAA Farm News

Used fats are as important today in relieving the miseries of soldiers from soap to new houses as they were during the years of all those everything from ammunition to blood plasma containers, according to Earl Martindale, chairman of the county Fats Committee and county manager of the Famine Emergency Program. "We and the rest of the world," he said, "need as much fats and oils as we can produce and salvage. Despite the great efforts of American farmers and cattlemen, our domestic production of fats and oils has never been able to compensate fully for the loss of our imports from the Pacific. Before Pearl Harbor we used to get our cocoanut, linseed and other oils from Dutch Sea Islands. It will be quite a while before the plantations on Guadalcanal and the Philippines get back into production. Linseed production is accounted for a large part of American supplies. We all know what more than eight years of tight fats has done to the people of China." Our supplies of fats and oils are 25 per cent lower than a year ago despite an increase in average which points were given for collections for the last six months used fats turned in.

As of this month, prospects are that the world will produce more food than last year, but not as much as prewar, and effective conservation and distribution of supplies will remain essential if another critical food shortage is to be avoided next spring. This is the conclusion of a spring review of the world's food situation with special reference to 1946-47 production factors such as weather, acreage and production facilities made by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the USDA. The report is based upon regular and special reports by U. S. Agricultural officers and information from other sources, and is the first of many to be made during the production season at the request of the President's Famine Emergency Committee.

Administrator Robert H. Shields of the Production and Marketing Administration recently announced a change in the designation of its "State committees" which assist in its program administration in each state. The State Committees, which have previously been known as the State Agricultural Conservation Committees, are now designated as the State PMA Committees. The change is in keeping with a policy now previously announced policy of broadening the authority of the state offices and centralized programs administration. Members of the State PMA Committee are Aristarcus are R. C. Branch of Pecan Point, chairman; Kit Phillips of Graveltoe; Jim Keith of Murfreesboro; C. J. Cox of Stephens; and Willey of Altheimer. J. L. Wright, state director of the PMA, serves as secretary of the committee and Sidney H. Graves, extension director of the Extension Service, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Sino Threat to U. S. Post Lessened

Tsingtao, June 14 —(AP)— The likelihood of a Communist attack on Tsingtao, where some ten million sand or less U. S. Marines and naval personnel are now, has appeared to be lessening today although American forces were still on the alert.

Following orders from Communist headquarters to new Fourth Army field commanders to abate the threat on the national-et-held Shantung peninsula because of the situation his quieted around the Kiaochow Bay area, Communist fighting, 12 miles north, which control the port's water system.

Admiral Charles H. Cooke, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, who briefly visited Tsingtao after conferring with General Marshall at Nanking, returned to Shanghai last night.

(Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa reported sources close to the American admiral said he was not perturbed over the Tsingtao situation and under the circumstances no decision would be required on the question of reinforcing the present marine garrison or withdrawing it. The admiral made no public comment on his visit here. He left for Shanghai in what aides described as a routine daily meeting.)

Yesterday, while tension was still high, marines had prepared outskirt defense positions around the airport and on bridges north of Tsingtao.

Nondurable goods industries now pay workmen the highest average hourly earnings in history—94 cents, a 10-cent increase over 1945.

Little Pushing Leaders in Golf Match

By STEVE SNIDER

Lovettsville, Va., June 15—(UP)—Baby-faced Lawson Little is a superstitious guy and he proved it today for the 36 holes of the U. S. Open Golf championship between two leading rivals, Ben Hogan and Vic Ghezzi—in exactly the same position Little was in when he went on to win the crown at Winged Foot in 1940.

He is one stroke back of Hogan and Ghezzi after blistered Centerbury's rough gave for four strokes Little a Hiohway 4 to Hope. Reward. Ritchie Grocer Co. Hope, Ark. 15-3t

were urged this week to help move the current bumper crop of tomatoes coming from early production areas by serving them often and more canning quantities available for use in later months. Tomatoes are a highly perishable food and must move rapidly from markets to table to prevent food waste, according to Earl Martindale, chairman of the county Food Committee. A year-round favorite, they are rich in vitamin C, which is essential to well balanced meals, and may be served in boiled, stewed, fried scalloped, baked and in salads. The vitamin C content is retained even after they are canned, he said. With canned tomatoes scarce in many places now is the time to assure adequate supplies later when fresh supplies are gone. The new crop is coming to market. Last spring's crop yielded 16,078,000 bushels.

Yanks, Tigers Believe Boxox Are in Slump

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Looking through powerful field glasses from what seems to be hugely called contending positions in the American League pennant race, the ever-hopeful New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers are believed they detected signs of a slump by the runaway Boston Red Sox.

The almost-out-of-sight second place Yankees, who trailed the Red Sox by nine and 12 games respectively, took heart last night when Boston suffered a 5-3 tacing by the Chicago White Sox for its second straight setback.

New York and Detroit both won yesterday, the Yankees routing the St. Louis Browns under the lights 6-1 and the Tigers humbling Washington 7-2 in a doubleh affair, to gain a full game each on the league leaders.

The Boston battering was rather humiliating at that especially as Chicago spoiled the Red Sox four runs in the first frame and went on the mound hurdlin before 40 017 Windy City fans, its largest home crowd since July 13, 1941. After the White Sox came back to tie 4-4, Ted Williams put Boston ahead again with his 18th homer and the Sox added three more, driven in three of Chicago's tirsty four runs, banged a three run homer in the seventh to lose the defeat on ace reliefer Karl John. Mel Parnell pitched the distance and replaced southpaw Mickey Harris in the sixth.

The Yankees' one-man pitching staff, Sand Chandler, gave the Bronx Bombers off on the right foot in the west by scattering the Brownie hits to record his 10th triumph. Bob Muncrief, St. Louis starter, gave up 10 of the Yankee drives in seven innings. George Stirnweiss, after handling 176 chances in previous infield positions this season, made his first error in the sixth.

The Tigers dumped the Senators into fourth place by slamming three pitchers for 11 hits including Eddie Lake's lead-off home run in the opening frame. Detroit was fifth in 1935-in the opener of a three game series with Cleveland.

The skidding Brooklyn Dodgers stand more vulnerable than any other place when the Chicago Cubs invade Ebbets Field and Leo Durocher quests be relishing them off first before 25,612 saddened faithful who jammed Ebbets' field to welcome back their defeated champions.

The defeat cut the Dodgers' first place National League lead in one and a half games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals who are the only other third place Cubs.

Rain washed out scheduled contest between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals as well as games between the Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mihailovis Says He Saved U. S. Airmen

By EDGAR CLARK

Belgrade, June 14 —(AP)— Gen. Draja Mihailovich admitted at his treason trial today that he saved "hundreds of 400" American airmen who were forced down in Yugoslavia during the winter of 1944.

Mihailovic said the U. S. fliers "spoiled my secret" when the first American planes landed in the Serbian mountains by his Chetniks, Mihailovic said, and rescued the stranded crewmen.

Mihailovic said that one special squadrons, he said, sent to rescue a group of 30 or more missing airmen to pick up the Americans.

The method for the return of American airmen was his main crime, he said, with the notable exception of the British discontinued Lieutenant Colonel Mihailovich's service said.

The Chetnik leader testified for the fourth straight day in the trial of himself and 21 joint defendants on charges of collaborating with the Nazis, treason, and war crimes.

The prosecution elicited testimony from him yesterday that only some half a dozen of his more than 40 commanders did not collaborate with the Nazis. He has said repeatedly that many of his commanders were out of control and he was unable to keep them from collaborating.

The state then tried to establish that even the handful he had cited were collaborators.

"I warn you," the chief prosecutor said, "that there are replies in evidence regarding these men."

Mihailovic said of one commander radiovic that he did not cooperate with the occupation forces.

He then read from an alleged message sent by Radovic referring to action with the Germans. He concluded with the note, "did he collaborate with the enemy?" Mihailovic answered, "I think he said he did."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Tony Janiro, 145, 34, Youngstown, outpointed Chuck Taylor, 145 3-4, Coulport, Pa.

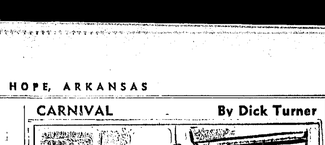
Jacksonville, Fla. — Bob Foley, 201, Chile, knocked out Lorient Bouchard, 202, Marshall, 2.

Springfield, O. — Bob James, 150, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Egan, 150, San Francisco, 10.

San Diego, Calif. — Eddie Hoffman, 135, Los Angeles, knocked out Cecil Hunter, 134, Honolulu, 3.

San Francisco — Frankie Fernandez, 130, Honolulu, outpointed Bobby Yeager, 132, Los Angeles, 10.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"It's the government entering the field of private business that hurts us!"

This Curious World By William Ferguson

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Steelman Is New Director of Reconversion

Washington, June 14—(AP)—President Truman today formally announced appointing John R. Steelman as director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Steelman, who has been close to the president, will succeed John W. Snyder, who has been nominated for secretary of the treasury.

The announcement came at a conference that he had decided to continue the OWMR as the agency of practically all members of his cabinet as well as the OWMR advisory committee.

He previously had said that OWMR would be reorganized since he believed most of the country's reconversion problems had been solved.

Today the president said Steelman not only would take over Snyder's job but that he would also continue in his present capacity as labor adviser to the president, a post formerly held by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

Many Rules Attached to Seine Season

Seines not more than 100 feet in length with 2 inch meshes, and trammel nets not more than 100 feet with 2½ inches may be used from July 1 to September 30 by two or more families, organization or group in ratching for fish for a picnic. Lester Wade, Hempstead game warden announced Tuesday.

They may be used only under supervision of a game warden and duplication must be kept. All fish caught must be cooked on shore or stored in ice. Game, fish, ginseng fish caught must be placed back in the water.

Violation of provisions granted by the game commission will be classed as a misdemeanor and fine violators subject to a fine of not less than $50.

If you wish to net or seine contact your game warden for permissions.

Vols Edging Nearer to First Place

By The Associated Press

Southpaw Fred Fox of the Southern Association had the Vols only face games out of first place—after after a tenin victory over Atlanta Tuesday night 5-3. While losing Atlanta Crackers fell before Birmingham, 4-2.

The game and one-half the Vols picked up in the last tilt—and now the most ground they have gained on Atlanta—put the Vols in a good enlimbing from fifth place on June 5 to within a game of the lead. They are 27-18 games, cutting Atlanta's lead by one-half games.

Memphis moved on the upcoming downed Little Rock, 4-2, on a clean sweep of the Travelers in a doubleh. New Orleans won a thriller from Mobile, 7-6.

Leo Twardy, Nashville ace, won the opening game for the Vols with four hits. It was his second shut, on in a row and the fourth of the season. In the nightcap, Chattanooga pounded out 15 hits and leaded in the aird but the Vols went ahead on four hits in the fifth including Eddie Lake's lead-off home run in the opening frame. They had taken the lead in the first